MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : : : APRIL 20, 1883. DESERTING THE RENEGADES. The Republican administration at Wastlogicon has several huge elephants on its secistion of affort to secure an antihands which it would gladly present to any liquor law, but none to secure its applicaparty or faction willing to accept an expen- tion day and night continually, and mere sive luxury. One of these el phants is the words, influential as was the source whence Greenback party of South Carolina. Arthur they came, were not sufficient to make men And Says the Plot was Concocted by gave the entire Republican party of that sober and secure woman from suffering be-State for a little squad of malcontents, and cause men would drink. The consequence at old Ben Franklin would say, he has given of all this is that a large por loa of the too much for his whistle. The President has temperance party are to-day adding works, discovered that he has received in exchange by secoring the administration of law, to a mose of pottage at the cost of his own party, faith in the mere existence of the law. and he is now anxious to wash his hon's of a corrupt bergain and an usprofitable al- laws against selling to minors, selling on liance. The most expensive elephant is Sunday, selling after midnight, and others, Gen. James R. Chalmers. He is the Old and procuring the improvement of inefficient Man of the Sea, who climbed upon the laws, and these laws they see to having actus toulders of the Republican party, and the ally enforced. Especially these practical President is evidently weary of carrying the people endeavor to have the avatem of high dispatches from Washington, published in fewer and more decent, and kept under strict a Parnellite. Consequently it is expected the APPEAL yesterday, announce that regulations, regulations these practical temperance men take care shall be enforced. In "Postmaster General Gresham to-day directed Ohio and other States the high license systhat in making postoffice appointments in tem, and that system habitually enforced, is Mississippi the recommendations of ex-Congressmen Chelmers shall be given no greater weight than may be properly attached to them as the recommendations of a private citizen." This is an official notice served on the public that ex-Congressman Chalmers is repudiated by the administration. Only a few days since Chalmers was a and is continually seeking to abridge the high priest ministering at the Republican alter. He sat up and knocked down goveroment officials like so many terpins. In his malignity and revenge he did not even Grown. In pursuing this policy he does not soure a defenseless widow struggling to provide for a dependent family. Marshals and election supervisors were appointed by the wave of his hand, His pocket change was supplied by inlators in accomplishing them. He seeks by indirect movements, by cunning combinaappointed as an official, and was paid by the tions and subtle schemings to outwit his op government to investigate his own election and to prosecute his opponents. In a word, the Guiteau administration seemed to be under the exclusive management of Ma- tag, into surrendering their right i houe and Chalmers. But alse for the mu- vote annually the appropriations for tability of human grandour and the uncertainty of all earthly expectations! In the midst of his power Chalmers is rudely struck down. The remoreeless Gresham comes along and enatches him from his pedestal of

power as unceremoniously as the strutting turkey-gobbler yanks the unanspecting grasshopper singing in his rose-bower. It is said the most pitiable eight on earth is a monarch in exile. He is scoffed, by an occasional victim of his wrongs and persecutions, and deserted by the toadies who were obsequious so long as thrift followed fawning. But Gen. Chal-Postmaster General, has the sanction of Arthur and his Cabinet. The administration and the Republican party have discovered that the whole scheme to purchase Democratic and Greenback renegades with governpurchases apostates by sacrificing the perceging them with beautly ruffianism. We noderstand that the election prosecutions which have been instituted in South Carolina and Mississippi, have had much to do with inducing the administration to wash its bands of the filth of a cor.

rupt alliance, which, if continued, would sick the Republican party in infamy. The lapsed. Attorney-General Brewster has notified the United States Court of South Carolina that the money appropriation for prose cuting the election cases has been exhausted, and suggests a postponement of these ther shown by the fact that instead of arresting all the men-Democrats, Greenthe same crime, if crime it were: but the Democrats alone were prosecuted and the Greenbackers were used as witnesses under a promise of immunity from prosecution. It is true that the prosecuting attorney when he discovered that the weakness of the evidence washed his hands of the offair in disgust, and that the commissioner has dismissed the cases and thus prevented forther annoyance of the defendants, but the harm already done, the inconvenience and loss already suffered cannot be redressed. It is a diagrace to the government that proceedings so inexcusable should ever have been institated. So flagrant was the injustice of these arrests and persecutions that Judge Bond issued an order preventing arrests, which it was evident were inspired either by malice or the avarice of officials who proposed to make money by fabricating charges against the best men of the State,

PROGRESS OF HIGH LICENSE system for liquor saloons. Ether there : some inherent defect in the system of entire prohibition of selling liquor, or the policy of the prohibitionists in carrying the system where authorized into practice has been a mistaken one, for, after many years of intense struggle and effort, that system has not wrought the effect that had been so confidently and enthusiastically expected from it. It was believed at the time that temperance processions with music and flags and streets of large cities, and the most moving oratory used to thrill the soul from eloquent lies, that if one State could be induced to pass a temperance law, to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor, that so bright, so illustrious, so eminent would be the consequences, that when every other State should adopt the same system would be only a question of time. Those whose memory does not carry them back twenty-five years can sparcely realize the fond, sweet, sparing anticipations that were indulged in. In pacing the streets no saloons with their well-known screens within the open doors, and the glint of light from glass and bottle, and the ing the eye from the window, were any more to be offered the decent passer by. No reeling imbecile drunkard, no senseless laughter from intoxicated youth was to torture sight or hearing. The tired artisan was children with money saved from the whisky seller. Quarrels and unkinduess were to adiminish, and the jails were to Church was to double the consequence of the much has been done, liquor drinking has become discreditable, and a substantial change has been made in society habite, but mer like to see arrangements made that will prohibition has not accomplished the introduction of old and evil courses that ough subversion of old and evil courses that had been looked for in so radical a remedy per cent, duty; will it not modify his ideas manded, as it might be prejudicial to public for a fearful disorder. Much of the failure bout high tariffs being good things? Amerhas been due to want of active vigilance on ican farmers cannot bisme, but if they are the part of the temperance people. They relied, in very many cases, too much on the if protection is a good thing for the United mere passage of a prohibition law. The States it is also a good thing for England, words they so much desired were down among the public records, and the desired reform was looked for because the law had made a provision for reform. The law was who tax the cotton-ties and implements of

too much regarded as if it was a talisman, a the agriculturalist.

But the law had to be administered magistrates, many of whom were not mperate, and by police and other flicers who were in the same condition. There was an immense as-These workers take measures to put in action license introduced, so that aslooms shall be

henceforth about to have a fair trial. THE GERMAN STRAFFORD. If there is a statesman in Europe that do serves the name of "political trickster" more than any other now living it is Bismarck. He is the steady foe of national freedom, liberties of the people by restricting the power of their representatives in the national legislature and adding to that of the take a manly attitude, openly proclaiming his objects and seeking by facts and arguments to secure the co-operation of the legislators in accomplishing them. He seeks ponents and hoodwink the people. For a number of years he has endeavored to coax or drive the legislature, the Reichsthe public expenditure, and to substitute a blennial appropriation giving the Crown the supplies it asks for two years in advance. Such a system, it is at once evident, would make the Crown more independent of the people's representatives than when the ap-

plication for appropriations has to be laid before the Reichstag every year. With a stendfastness that does it credit, the Reichetog has refused this cool proposition to reduce the public power over the public appropriations. Bismarck has now brought his favorite project forward again, and in a manner consistent with his usual craftiness mers, repudiated by the Republicans and and serpentine guile. List week the Emmistrusted by the friends he betrayed, pre- peror-the man Bismarck uses to shoot off scale a still sadder spectacle. It is evident the arrows he has whittled into shape—sent that the course adopted by Gresham, the new a special message to the Reichstag, expres ing his royal solicitude for the working classes, and proposing that the legislature should pass a bill insuring a certain income to aged and disabled workmen, and also making provision for an allowancement patronage is a blunder and a crime-a such as are granted to their members by blunder because no party can prosper which various clubs and associations-for the poor when sick. All this looks beautifully benevpurchases apostates by sacrificing the persecuted, maimed and bruised veterans who fought the party bettles when the rewarded converts were pursuing them with beastly

insurance system that will so emipently con him \$100 more, and tald him to go to Lon-don and inquire at the American Exchang-for a letter addressed to him. Lynch did not want to go, as he had relatives to support but finally went. Gallagher gave him t the same time. These acted upon and out next session to act upon the bill in aid of the sick poor without neglecting other important duties. Here is a specimen of that Lynch reached London on March 22d. He had article of German production, a "Bismarck dodge," If the Reichstag, from beauv oleuce to the people, accepts the proposition as insidiously made, it abridges the liberties o which everybody concedes have been iniqui-tous, flimsy and shockingly nejust to the best citizens of the State. The examination has shown that the charges were without a semblance of truth. The partisan motives viewed the houses of Parliament, and said: "They will make a great crash when they semblance of truth. The partisan motives who prefer bungling over appropriations a actuating the government officials are fur-Lynch repeated the statements of Galla gher as to what destruction was to be of the poor, for whom the Emperor's breas wrought. He said he inferred from the task of his to conspirators that O'Douovan backers and Republicans—who voted in the wrong box, they arrested the Democrats only, and produced the Greenbackers as witnesses against them. All were equally gailty, all committed precisely the arms or long in the English Charles I, and to giving that and to the indigent sick which the kind-hearted monarch wishes to see extended, as one of his last acts before leaving a world where he has not long to remain. The serpent in particular did not appear with more subtlety than this to Eve. The Germans would do well to read the history of the English Charles I, and to giving that are to the indigent sick which the kind-hearted monarch wishes to see extended, as one of his last acts before leaving a world where he has not long to remain. The serpent in particular in the produced to the indigent sick which the kind-hearted monarch wishes to see extended, as one of his last acts before leaving a world where he has not long to remain. The serpent in particular in the last acts before leaving a world where he has not long to remain. The serpent in particular ferred to as the old man. Lynch testified that he went to Burningham to see White-

English iron and upon what is made from it,

but what will they say if the English put a

duty upon American wheat? Will they say

that is a good thing, and we are glad the

far as to impose that duy?

"high tariffs are good things"

the gander." If the protective system is

Germany as it is when in America it pro-

hibits some German manufacture. A party as organized in England colled the "fair

trade" party. It proposes to go upon the principle of free trade with nations that adopt free trade, and to put on protective

duties against nations that adopt the pro-tec ive system. As a beginning it proposes

to lax all American grain sent to its shores

en apathetic under the protective system,

What will they do when their great customer, England, 'takes a leaf out of their book" and becomes protectionist against

are beginning to demand "protection against protection." How will the American far-

have abandoned free trade

head at Gallagher's request, for some ma-terial. Gallagher gave bim money to buy a presentable truck in which to put the stuff was to get from Whitehead. out him in the way of getting the india rub Lynch, amplifying, said in October last, while working at a coach builder's in Brooking to Eismarck the fate of Strafford, but of lyn, a shopmate, Daniel O'Connor, induced him to join a secret society, a branch Fenian organization, the divisions of which were ty about him that would not have stoope alled Enerald Clubs. O'Connor took his e perpetrate the "Bismarck dodge." to Odd-Fellows Hall, New York, and in the ante-room told him the object of the society GOOSE AND GANDER SAUCE. High tariffs are a good thing, the monopo joining the society, took an oath to stand

by the watchword, obey his superior officer lists say, are good things because they pro and obey the laws of the brotherhood. The nembers were known by numbers. The That is to say, are high tariffs t of the club twice each month. He did no good thing for all nations, so that when Gerknow O'Donovan Resempersonally, but heard that he had been to the club-room. He was always spoken of there many protects against American competition nor, two members of the club, both named the club was eighty-two, of the secretary seives against England and England does thirteen. The password for admission to the not protect itself against the United States, meeting was "Providence." There were other not protect itself against the United States, associated clubs in New York; Sarsfield, Thirty-second street; Owen Roe and Thomas Davis, Military Hell; Emmet, Eighth avethan if England had the protection system also? That the latter is the prevailing idea nue, and Davitt and Tom Moore Clubs there is no doubt, although that District members were not known to each

idea modifies the assertion that "nigh tariffs are good thing," into "a high tariff in my country is a good toing for it, but a high teriff in a country with which we deal is a bad thing for my country." When my bull lagher said: "That is the headquarters of the detectives. It will come down too." gores my neighbor's cow, that is one thing, Gallagher said he was staying at the Charles but when my neighbor's bull gores my cow, that is another and a very different thing. "Don't run short; the 'Old Man' will provide The English buy our wheat and pay for it, but when they ask us to buy their iron we reuse. The United States say it is a very Birmingham. Witness said when Whit good thing for us to put a high duty upon

Lynch identified the boy he saw with head was loading nitro-glycerine into th same morning had taken sixty pounds of the liquid. He had never seen any of the prisoners before, except Gallagher and White-Lynch confirmed all the evidence submit said when Whitehead was loading the nitrothat is what they ought to say, for glycerine into the rubber bage he told Lynch good, it is good in all its relations. It is as would soon know what the liquid was.

Whitehead here shouted: "You lie, you traitor!"

Lynch further testified that Gallagher me him when he returned to London from Br mingham with the nitro-glycerine. He had never seen any of the persons before except. Gallagher and Whitehead. Witnessepoke in a weak and unsteady voice. and at one time appeared about to faint. At the conclusion of the testimony, and while the depositions were being read, he did faint and was removed from the court-room. Bernard Gallagher states that he is a na-ive of Scotland, and returned from America o work as an iron moulder. His brother, Dr. Gallagher, paid his passage. Eernard is ignorant of the doctor's business. B roard sys he is not a Fenian or member scret society, and declares he was in Sing

American grain, the land-owners' rents are coming down for the same reason, and both The examination was adjourned until to THE WHEREABOUTS OF NO. 1. In the Commons the Home Secretary aske air the wheat of Manitobs free into Eq. | that the question be not pre

> A MUTUAL DESIRE FOR AMITY. At a banquet of the Central Conservative Committee Salisbury and Northcote expressed a mutual desire for amity, and deprecated the altempts to snatch a victory by means of shady tactics and make mischief by statements relative to imaginary jeal-THE BEACONSFIELD STATUE.
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> Northcote unveiled the statue of Beaconsousies among the Conservative leaders,

ell that would insure is own admisistra-

FRANCE. PARIS, April 19.—In the Chamber of Norman, One of the Irish Dynamite Con-Deputies the Minister of Finance introduced a bill providing for the conversion of five per cent, rentes into four-and-a-half per cents. He explained that 34,000,000L will be saved if the bill is passed.

spirators, Makes a Clean Breast

of the Whole Affair,

Fenians in New York-The Phæ-

nix Park Murderers.

cable. This same statement was made

ders, was for some time head of the inner

ENGLAND.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

LONDON, April 19 .- The weekly statemen

the Bank of Eegland shows a decrease o

bullion of £249,000; proportion of the re-serve to Habilities, 37 7-16 per cent.

THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS.

Norman, Dalton, Wilson, Dr. Gallagher

Bernard Gallagher, Curtie, Anchurgh and

Whitehead, the eight men arrested charged with being concerned in the dynamite con-

At that time he joined a secret society in

associated clubs, and managers of clubs

known as district members were not known

Gallagher gave him \$50, and told him to

emali box. He examined this on the steam

met Gallagher in London on the 27th or 28th. They walked past the scene of the

Westminster explosion. On his asking Gal-isgher if "that's what we are going to do?" the latter unswered "Yes." Gallagher

At this point Gallagher shouted out from the dock: "You infamous liar."

Rossa was in the scheme. Rossa was re

te steerage passage by the steamer Spain der the name of Norman. Gallagher gave

with conspiracy,

circle of Invincibles.

POLITICAL NOTES. RANDALL's last hope for the Speakership

THE Chattacooga Times says: "Doak, of the Cincinnati News, has discovered in Savage the qualities of a common-sense lawyor and hones citizen. Wonder where Doak got the microscop-which revealed these interesting facts." Dublin, April 19 .- Timothy Kelley, charged with participating in the murders of Cavendish and Burke, was placed on trisl Dorsey is to have no rest, it seems. N this morning. Sullivan and McInnery were appointed to conduct the defense, Judge

D'Brien having complied with the request of Dr. Webb and Adams to be relieved from further duty in defending the accused men-The jury was then sworn in, one of whom is The evidence of the witnesses for the Col. M. S. QUAY, a prominent politicis Crown was mostly a repetition of that given n the cases of Joe Erady and Daniel Curley Jas. Carey swore that the conspirators has recolved to murder Col. Hiller and Burke in

neequence of an article that appeared in the Freeman's Journal, speaking of the desirsbility of a thorough change of officials at Dublin Castle, which had become an Augean The from Bulk Commercia, the most unity weekly newspaper, notining that the gov mor of Arkansas has signed the infamous bil lowing the public printing to be taken out one state, says. "We do not attach any blame to se governor's action, but censure indreservedly nose members who supported the bill." prisoners, and was then declared by the Freeman's Journal to be due to the fact that E. Dwyer Gray, owner of that paper, when THE Chattanoogs Times suggests that po trairman of the Municipal Committee, had harged Carey, who was town councillor, THE HEAD OF THE INVINCIBLES ARRESTED It is stated that Eggene Kingston, arrested A WASHINGTON special to the Philadel at Liverpool yesterday, on suspicion of being connected with the Phonix Park mur-

phia Times says that Senator Log-n is aggrieve with the President because he will not make changes in Hillinots offices to suit him. It reports Stalwart as saying that many of the President friends are displeased because of the influence which Secretary Chandler as Mr. Blaine's friendas with the administration. THE Atlanta Constitution says: "The Is

THE Hon. E. John Ellis, member of Con. with being concerned in the dynamics con-spiracy, were sgain brought us in the Bow Street Police Court this morning. It was noticed as a significant fact, that Norman was conveyed to the court-room separately from the other prisoners. Whitehead, who was brought here from Birmingham for trial, protested against bandonffs. He de-clared the settlement to the court-room. The right of Congress to give away a mag

the gates of hell. On the prisoners being arraigned in court, it was announced that Norman had turned informer. The rest of the prisoners were formally charged with treason and felony. Poland, in opening the case for the Crown, said he had a quantity of fresh evidence against the prisoners, which would be formed to prisoners, which would be formed to prisoners. of fresh evidence against the prisoners, which would be furnished at the proper time. Norman testified that his real name was William Josephs Lynch, and he was born of Irish parents in the State of New York. Lynch swore that be worked in October isst at a coach-builder's in Broadway.

New York, the object of which was to free Ireland by force. The members went by THE Cincionati Enquirer, which opp numbers. The hall in which he was sworn THE CINCIONAL ENQUIRE, which opposes Mr. Pendleton with unfaining pertinuelty, suggest that Mr. Thermun has not been as long out o politics as William Allen had been when he we triumphamily elected governor of Ohio. Mr. Allen's ceriffing occurred in 1850, and, if the Enguirer's intimation is entitled to weight, it may be expected that Mr. Thurman, one of the strong the strong that the strong th in was situated on the corner of Scond street and the Bowery. There were other

MR RANDALL'S positive strength for THE Pine Buff Press and Engle very

Top lower branch of the Texas Legisl

THE Pennsylvania Legislature is now

of the House of Representatives is one thing a very proper one for those who are not the with him on the tariff question, and ca another man more to their liking—but to him with abuse and misrepresentation is another. Such treatment of him lit befus Soc men especially. There was a time when were but few men in Congress from the who read the course to denounce and resi an adverse Senate, appropriations from \$30,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year.

A FIGHT FOR A WIFE city. The discovery was made by Dr. G. E. BERNHARDT'S BOOK.

for a Woman's Hand-A Horrible Affair.

Dastardly Outrage on Two Little Girls -Attempted Wife-Murder-Criminal Calendar.

Washington, April 19 .- When the Staroute trial was resumed this morning the iscussion in regard to the proper method of isposing of prayers was continued. The ourt was inclined to favor the submission and consideration of prayers after the ad-dresses to the jury had been delivered. The discussion then turned on the order of argument to the jury. The argument closed by the Court refusing to hear more of it. Judge Wylie said that, in view of the nuusual number of counsel for the defense, there could be no question of the fairness of allowing the pro cotton as many summing up or opening arguments to the government as they desired, but when it came to the closing argument for the government it would be confined to one argument by one counsel. As to the remarks of Ingersoll

bout the Attorney General throwing into he scale the weight of his great office, the Court did not think his appearance was much to be deprecated on that account. The gov-ernment was already present here, and if the Attorney-General saw fit to take part in a government case there would be no improcristy in the world. It was the custom in England, and had fallen into descetude in this untry because of the press of public bosiness. After some further discussion, Ker began summing up for the government, and continued up to the hour of adjournment. It is likely that he will occupy several days.

AN INFATUATED GIRL ELOPES WITH A MARRIED MAN, AND LANDS

ST. Louis, April 19.-A remarkable case of a young woman's infatuation and willful ness, and a mother's love, was developed in the little town of Brier Hill, Ill., about fifteen miles from St. Louis. About six weeks ago there arrived in the town a couple, who out up at the only hotel in the place as John Boswell and wife. The woman was several years younger than the man, and immediitely attracted attention by her beauty. Last Sandsy there arrived in Brier Hill an old lady, plainly dressed. She found quar-ters in a private boardinghouse, and had little to do with anyone. Monday she sought the sheriff and told him her story. She said her name was Mrs. Catherine Ryan; that she was a widow and her home was in Kewanee, Il; that about alrear ago Mr. John Boswell, a man with a wife and three children, had won the affections of her daughter, Miss Julia Ryan, and that they had eloped together. She had followed them about from one town o another, until now she had located them, and desired to have them arrested. A war-rant was eworn out, as that was the only way the heart-broken mother cuid get her daugh-ter where she could talk to her. The old lady begged the infatuated girl to return with her, but the young one told her mother she was of age and knew what she was about, and would cling to her lover. The pair sre

now in jail in Belleville. HOW SALLIE CRAIG'S LOVERS SETTLED THEIR

CLAIMS FOR HER FAVOR. Stoux City, April 19 .- The Journal publishes the following story: "About a year ago a young woman named Saille Craig, ityng between Loveland and Honey Creek, was the sweetheart and promised bride of Wm. Moss, a young farmer, who resided in Loveand. In a few months it was agreed that ay arrived, however, trouble arose between er, who resided near Honey Creek. Moss and the girl querreled and separated, and she was thereafter for a time the beau of his girl met again and partially made up their differences. This curaged Points, who had come to regate her as his own, and he cought

to pick a quarrel with Moss and in some way get an excuse for putting his bated rival out of the way. The men met on two occasions during the past three mouths and each time had a quarrel and would have fought, but were prevented from doing much damage by the circum-stances and parties who separated them. At a dance about ten days ago the rivals again met and came to blows. They were again determine the question by choosing the on-the liked best. She was unwilling to do so but said that she would go with the one who cordingly agreed that a time and place should be fixed, and there the men should fight it out, the one who was whipped to for over relinquish all claims to the hand of the ause of the trouble. The dispute by this time had been so widely talked of by the people of both Loveland and Honey Creek that a natural jealousy between the two places easily caused the citizens of each to age sides. The place of the fight was agree upon as half way between the respective A man from Loveland seconded Moss, and Points's brother acted as his second. The fight was not to be conducted according

proved rough-and-tumble style. When Thursday afternoon arrived about sixty people were on the ground, among whom wa the girl over whom the contest was caused to witness the brutal affair. The second-stood with cocked revolvers in hand and warned no one to interfere. The men com menced fighting fiercely. heels and teeth, and is clinching and tumbling about rolled over a large area of ground. The fight lasted fifty-five minutes, and throughout was one of the most brutal character. It was brought to a fatal concluaion by Points's strength entirely giving way, and then Moss, with the last efforts o his madness, stamped upon his prostrate for and crushed in his breast and kicked in his head. The spectators at this overpowered the seconds and dragged the men apart.

Points was dying when picked up, and ex Attempted to Kill His Wife. CHARDON, O., April 19 .- Jonsthan Wh ey, aged eighty, living with his second wife t Montville, attempted to kill her with a

INDIANAP LIS, IND. April 19.-A \$500 ackage deposited in the American Expres or the Meridian National Bank for Kansa Vaughn, was accused of the theft, and ad-mitted his guilt.

A United States Marshal Killed. LITTLE ROCK, April 19 .- In the souther esterday morning, John S. Lenox, a Texas desperado, at the head of a band of optlaws surprised United States Marshal D. H. Ly man, in charge of certain prisoners, killing Lyman and setting free the prisoners. Marshall, the Biackmailer.

PITTSBURG, April 19.- Dr. George H. Mus all, charged with an attempt to blackman the actress Mary Anderson, had a prelimin ary hearing before United States Commisoner McCandless this morning, which reunited in his being held for trial, in the United States Court, May 7th. He was af-terward released on \$1000 bail.

Chloroformed and Ontraged. WARSAW, IND., April 19 .- Two daughts of Lem Runyau and Eli Christ, ten and twelve years old, while out gathering vines for the purpose of decorating their school-room, were accosted by two ruffians, chloro-formed and outraged. The girls made their owing partly to nervous prostration. The citizens have organized search, but no clew The Tewksbury Almsbonse Investiga-

Boston, April 19 .- The Tewksbury investigation was resumed to-day, and Miss Bowen resumed the stand, and detailed the istory of her downfail. Her testimony had no bearing on the original purpose for which the investigation was started, and much of it was unfit for publication. Mrs. Catherine Powers, employed at Her baby was taken from her and thrown into a bath tub where other diseased chil-dren had bathed, and was wiped with the she was ever in. She reiterated the abuses of the females in the bath. One woman of seventy was besten with a stick. All the romen had their hair out close, and soft

oap deluged over them. A Bayton Sensation. DAYTON, O., April 19 .- A sensation has seen developed here to-day by the discovery of the nude body of a young woman in a cellar on Ludlow street, where it had avidently rates throughout the jurisdiction. The next lain for several weeks. The house is the property of the late David Stout, and has been unoccupied for almost a year. It is situated in the leading residence part of the 295 Second street.

Myers, who had rented the property, in the middle cellar. While the remains were not Brutal Contest Between Two Young Men placed in a coffin with shovels and taken at What She Was as a Child and What once to Woodland Cemetery, where a further examination will be made to morrow. Mrs. Tressler, who lives next door, states that on one occasion, over a month ago, she had seen the woman walking about the house, and upon saking her what was the matter, received the reply that she was ill. No hing She Was Criticised by Her Relatives as that she lived the life of a recluse in the

damp cellar, coming out only at night. BECOMING INTERESTING.

SPRINGFIELD, April 19 - The deadlock in

the Deadlock in the Illinois Legislature Developing a Peculiar Condi-tion of Affairs.

e I linois House of Representatives over ae Bradwell-McNaily contest is developing peculiar condition of affairs. The Repubicans can only muster a quorum by the vote if every party man, and Rook, the recalcitrant member, who was present in the lobby yesterday, but declined to enter the House, and left the State building in company of a for the rest of the day.

"Well, my dear, said my godfather, abfamiliar figure in Chicago Democratic politics, is still an uncertain quantity. The Republicans are powerless without Rook, whose non-action is ascribed to various motives. It is certainly known this morning that an attempt was apparently made last night by very handsome and stylish brunette, who en-certain Democratic members and leaders to tered the room at this moment, she will aduce Rook to leave the city, and he was never do anything."
sken to the Wabash depot, some distance "My mother, who was a bloade, and as for the Republican members of the House followed in a back, and afterward prevented followed in a back, and afterward prevented me, I was frozen and stood trembling in the me, I was frozen and stood trembling in the not to have been in such a mental condition as not to be a free agent. Book was taken back to the city, and followed about all night by watchers from both political parties through various disreputable places, and early this morning both contestants are claimants for Rook's vote. The proceedings of the past two picture, and I sought in it for the realiza-Rook's vote. The proceedings of the past two days appear to have not overly pleased the better elements in either party. To-day's proceedings are looked forward to with interest. Later.—The Republicans are still picture, a young mother was playing with

> THE WAGE-WORKERS. The Pittsburg Cosl Miners.

unable to secure a quorum.

the demand.

PITISBURG, April 19 .- The railroad coa operators met this morning and unanimously decided to reduce the mining rate on April 23d from three and a half cents to three cents per bushel. The miners will meet next Tuesday to take action in regard to the eduction. It is thought a strike will be or-Cincionati Silver Workers on a Strike.

CINCINNATI, April 19 .- The silver workers the picture-frame establishments struck for an advance of ten to thirty per cent. in their wages. The cigar-packers expect to be successful a day or two in their strike for an advance of ten par cent, per 1000. More than one-half the employers have already granted

Cowboys on a Strike. FORT WORTH, TEX, April 19.-Between 200 and 300 cowboys, on ranches in the Panhandle, are on a strike for an increase from 130 to \$50 a month and board. The men are well armed, and threaten to kill any new men, fire the ranches and work general trouble. Some of the largest companies have signified their unwillingness to meet the demand, and are now taking steps to scoure United States troops, or Texas Rangers, to protect their property.

"You will never be a painter, in spite of the fancy that you have got in your head that you have a talent for painting. Look at this daub,' he added, pulling out my easel from its idaub,' he add handle, are on a strike for an increase from 130 to \$50 a month and board. The men are protect their property.

The Chicago Brickiayers. CHICAGO, April 19 .- The striking bricklayers will parade this evening and be joined by other local unions in a mass-meeting on the lake front. The general situation is until the lake front. The general situation is until the lake front. they should be married. Before the wedding ried men among the strikers are being compelled to accept the terms of the builders, The cigar-makers have formally notified their intention to strike Msy 7th against certain firms in this city, who have not ac-

If death be an eternal sleep, Why the ocean's conseless flow

If death be an elemal sleep,
Why do we hope for heaven,
When we approach the mercy seat
And ask to be forgiven?

To those who toll for others' meat, And receive but scanty crumbs

If doubt be an eternal sleep,
Why was man e'er born,
And why should be his vigils keep,
If there is no coming morn?

ALL ROUND THE SOUTH.

ARKANSAS CITY has a "Woodbine Club

NASHVILLE is still troubled with smallpo

MOURNING in Nashville last Sunday. The

THE Canton, Miss., people have habituall

ENOCH FREEMAN has been sentenced, Rome, Ga., to be hanged for the murder of Ware. The crime was committed less than the

THE Arkansas City Mail says the people of

ARKANSAS CITY Mail: "The Natio card of Health should be supported by all cople of the Mississippi Valley as their only multy from the yellow-lever scourge."

A small war is going on at Chattanoogs

enn. The City Council has appointed a new ce force, but the city marshal says the old for mains on duty also until the Council legally o

Many of the Nashville saloon-keepers for

or closing on Sundays but, the American says, the reprietors of the houses that do most business on undays are never arrested, while others are. The unday law is likely to be enforced upon all.

An eight year-old orphan boy passed

AN eight year-old orpuse bey pass brough Arksussas City Thursday, with a tag i'm showing that he was shipped from Montler to Little Book. The usg gave his age, destination from whence shipped, and that he was an orph The little fellow looked bright and happy a

AT Morristowo, Tenn., a Mr. Reed cam

AT Morristown, I con., a Mr. Reed Ca home sick, it is said, of smallpox. He died, mother also. Being greatly respected, the lef funeral was crowded with visitors. Other deat undoubtedly from smallpox, followed. So m having been present at Mrs. Reed's sickness of funeral caused a great panic and quarantine, all the misery of epidemic is existing.

A COLORED brakeman by the name James Johnson was run over by the cars and is stantly killed in the railroad pard at Arkans City, on Friday. He was killed in necoupling cars, two box cars passing over his body, whice was horribly mangled. There are implements to necoupling without danger to anybody, but it

THE Nashville American says it is strong

without proper protection against fire.

At Nashwill, on Saturday, George Simpson was conversing with a woman in the street when Reuben Kizer, a colored wan, came by and asked that they let him past. The woman said, "Excuss me." Simpson asked what she wanted to excuse herself to a negro for, but when Kizer took it up, replied he was not taking to him but to the woman. The white man shot at him, the ball striking him in the left side. He went into the house, took his pistol from the mantleploce and going to the door shot Stmpson. Such is Kizer's own account. He was acrested. Kizer's stoe shows where Simpson's bullet grazed him.

SPARTA, TENN.-Dr. W. B. Commings says: "I am strongly convinced of the efficacy of Brown's Iron Bitters and recom-

Northwestern Caderwriters.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 19.—The closing session of the Underwriters' Association of Minnesots, Wisconsin and Dakota was held at the Nicolet House this morning. The

union found that the expenses and losses last

year were so great that no margin of profit

New lot of gas fixtures at J. A. Bailey's,

annual meeting will be held at St. Paul.

mend them.

If death be an eternal sleep, why did the angels go The poor man to bear to Abraham's seat, While the rich man was in woe?

If death be an eternal sleep, When will justice come

Why the ocean's coaseless flow,
When the planets all their journeys keep
And never weary grow?

You should become an actress.'
"'An notress!' said my godfather, 'why,
she is as ugly as sio.' ceded to their demands. The firms seser that they are awaiting the action which will exclaimed my mother, my daugh r ugly! You are crazy, she is charming She has a somewhat strange appearance, but look at her syee; they are magnificent. And this curly hair, and she took hold of my bush hair with both hands; 'Ugly! You are creay, my dear sir!' and, very much burt, my mother began to pace the saton mutbe taken by the New York manufactures

If death be an etersal sleep, Why doth the spring return To scatter flowers beneath our feet And the wastes of winter spurn? If death be an elemal sleep, Why doth the buried grain Send forth new harvests for man to resp, And whiten the spreading plain?

"'She is scrawny, small and always sick,' continued my brutal godfather, 'make a dresmaker out of her,' and he lifted up my arms, which were too long, and gave me : slight push in order to show that I was no very solid on my thin legs. According to him, I looked like a badly hatched chicken. 'Make a dress maker out of her; that will suit her. She is too much of a child to turn out badly.' But old Mr. X. remarked tha the stage offered me chances for success, and that was also my mother's opinion. Beside I had a gentle voice and very pretty teeth.
I had not yet done growing, and I would
grow stouter. Finally Mr. X. ineisted that
I should be presented to Mr. Auber, saying
that he would urrange the matter with Mr.
De Girardin."

De Girardin. I have not yet seen the pages which relate to the presentation of Sarah to Emile de Girto the presentation of Sarah to Emile de Girardin. If it was through his influence that
she went upon the stage, the fact will help to
explain the long finison that existed between
them. Girardin not only admired the actress, but if he was the first to discover her
talents, he probably admired in her his own
discernment as much as he did the woman

LEWISVILLE, IND.—The Rev. J. S. Cain says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for pervous prostration and found it entirely sat-

New York, April 19.—Charles Stroebe was found dead in the streets this morning He is believed to have been murdered. Three rrests have been made.

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Women's Baptist Foreign Missional Society. Sr. Louis, April 19 .- The twelfth sanual session of the Woman's Baptist Foreig Mission Society is being held here, with large number of delegates from Illinois, In-diana, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio and other States. Mrs. A. J. Howe, of Chicago, presides. Reports of officers, showing by missionaries lately returned from the ields of labor, and the reading of papers by several clergymen, has constitut reedings so far. The expenses of the society sat year exceeded the receipts by several undred dollars.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate recommended for headache occasioned ndigestion, and whenever there is a general ceiling of sluggishness and lack of energy

CINCINNATI, April 19 .- The Saloon-Keep oppose by every legal method available the operation of what is known as the Scott law which imposes a tax of \$200 a year on al saloons where spirituous liquors are sold and \$100 where only beer and wine are sold the plan will probably be to get a test case before the courts as soon as possible to try the constitutionality of the law.

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She Desired to Be as a

Woman, and How

to Her Ambitions and Cravings

in the Direction of Art.

E In her Mu Vie de Theetre, this is what Sara

will have to say about the way in which she came to go upon the stage: "When I was still quite a girl my charac-

ter suddenly underwent a charge. I fell into the most violent fits of anger when any-

thing displeased me, and I attacked with my fisis anyone who contradicted my wishes.

One day my godfather, my mother and a Mr.

X -- were shut up together, and I had

order to gain one.

"Psbaw! interrupted one of my sunts, a
very handsome and stylish brunetts, who en-

picture a young mother was playing with her naked children, but I did not want to have any children, since marriage was

forbidden me on account of my not hav-ing a dot. I thought at that time that children were only born to married

children were only born to married peopls. On one side of this mother a young fiances, crowned with flowers, was leaning her head on the bosom of her betrothed, and an old man with a long beard was

extending his bands over their heads and biessing their union. That, also, was a joy

that was forbidden me. On the right a young woman was pouring out wine for a yery dark young man, but I could not ex-

actly see what was the pleasure they found in this. Then there were two young girls singing and playing on harps. This reminded me of the convent, but though I regretted the convent I had no desire to return

to it. In one corner there was a young man painting a picture and a young girl smiling

on him as she watched his work. That sug-

"You know, mamma, how fond I am

painting.'
"'A-trade to starve ou!' exclaimed my

that one eye was higher than the other. The parasol dropped and made a long scratch on the pastel. I turned white and would like

to have struck her. Our old friend Mr. X

ment, and, he added, with an air of triumph,

as though he had hit upon the very thing

'You will never be a painter, in spite of

gested something to me, so I said:

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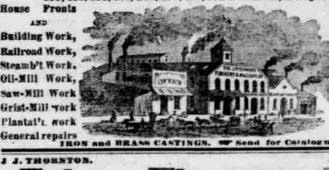
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